Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

# Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XIX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 25, 1922 No. 5

## FAY A. EVANS, LOCAL MERCHANT, TO AWARD CUP FOR MOST APPROPRIATE SUGGESTION OF A COLLEGE SYMBOL

### Choses President Moody, Coach Brown, and Kalin '23 as Committee To Select Winner

### CONTEST CLOSES AT NOON NOV. 14

### Announce Rules of the Contest—Campus Staff Prohibited From Entering Suggestions

What is your suggestion for a symbol for Middlebury? That is a question that will be decided by a committee of judges consisting of President Paul D. Moody, Coach Arthur N. Brown and President Eddie S. Kalin '23, of the Undergraduate Association. The suggestions are to come from the members of the student body, and the person presenting the winning suggestion will receive a loving cup to be offered by Fay A. Evans, a local merchant.

The cup will be placed on display in the window of the Evans store on Main street in the near future. According to present plans the contest will continue until the evening of the Rally Banquet before the Vermont game, and President Moody will present the cup to the winner at this event. In case the winner is a member of the Women's College, the award will be presented at the Middlebury-U. V. M. game on November 18.

For many years other Eastern and Western colleges and universities have had symbols which represent the institution. Press dispatches often refer to the Yale "Bulldog," the "Nittany Lions" and the Princeton "Tiger." At Dartmouth they consider the "Indian" as their symbol while at Harvard it's the "Jonnies." It is to secure such a symbol as this that the contest is being held.

For several years many suggestions have been made, but nothing could be made official without the sanction of the Administration and the Student Body. In order to centralize the present discussion and to bring the desired results, Mr. Evans has offered to provide the award. Not only will the cup be engraved with the name of the winner but as well the winning suggestion will be placed thereon, so that the prize will be well worth trying for.

"There will be no strings attached to this award," said Mr. Evans this morning. "The cup will be the permanent property of the winner. I trust that many will present their suggestions for it will give the college a symbol around which to build a definite tradition. The winning symbol must be appropriate or else it will have little or no value whatsoever."

In order not to crowd the work of any of its members The Campus has assigned a member of its staff to handle all the material sent in by the students. Every suggestion will be filed and presented to the committee. Address your suggestions to the Contest Editor, The Campus, and either mail it or place it in the Campus office box in South Painter Hall. The contest closes at noon on Nov. 14. All suggestions not in the mail or in The Campus office box by that time will not be considered by the Committee.

The rules of the contest as suggested by Mr. Evans are as follows:

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### COLLEGE RECEIVES GIFT OF $3,000 FROM A FRIEND

Middlebury College has just received a gift of $3,000 from a friend for a student loan fund, to be known as the "Martha Jewett Nash Loan Fund for Women Students of Middlebury College."

The Fund is at present invested at 5 per cent, the interest only to be used for loans. In ten years, then, the amount available for loans should be $1,500, and which amount should steadily increase.

The many friends of Mrs. Phelps Nash (Martha Jewett Nash, who died in 1920, and formerly of New Haven) will be pleasantly interested to know that her name is thus permanently and appropriately connected with the College by the thoughtful generosity of the donor.

## FAVOR CHANGE IN VACATION DATES

### Undergrad Body Asks That Holiday Period Start Dec. 20, And End Jan. 3

The Undergraduate Association went on record at its meeting last night as favoring a change in the limits of the Christmas vacation so that college would close December 20 instead of December 15 as now planned and would reopen January 3 instead of December 29.

The general opinion was that the extra time over New Year's would be more appreciated by those who have to work during the vacation than would the five days from December 15 to 20. It was also voted unanimously to petition the Administration Board that the cuts of all those who attend the Norwich game Saturday be excused.

The report of the cage fund committee showed that $1500 had been already pledged to the fund. The committee expects to canvass the freshmen class soon and hopes to have the required amount pledged or collected within a few months.

The Association also voted to have a committee appointed by President Kalin to investigate the matter of procuring sweaters for all letter men, regardless of whether they have already been given sweaters for making a letter.

## VERMONT HAS 182 REGISTERED HERE

### Total for Current Year, Including Summer Session Reaches 951—Freshmen Registration 164

Statistics received from the office of the Registrar as to the geographical distribution of the students, show Vermont to have the largest representation, both among the men and among the women, the total being 182, of this number 72 are men and 110 women. Massachusetts follows with a total of 97, 38 of whom are men and 59 women.

New York takes third place with 66 men and 23 women, Connecticut with 35 men and 25 women and New Jersey with 22 men and 11 women.

The total number from the other states is as follows: New Hampshire 31, Wisconsin 10, Ohio 5, Rhode Island 5, Maine 3, California 2, District of Columbia 2, Florida 2, Illinois 2, Delaware 1, Maryland 1, Utah 1, China 1 and Syria 1.

(Continued on page four)

## "FORESTRY SCHOOL NOT NEEDED HERE" —COLONEL WOOLSEY

### Trustee Here To Attend Forest Board Meeting

### SEVEN ON BOARD

### Plan To Make A Survey Of Forest During 1923

"The United States has more forestry schools than it needs and it is not advisable to establish a school of forestry at Middlebury beyond a general course on the economics of forestry," was the belief of Col. Theodore S. Woolsey, Jr., a member of the Board of Trustees and Consulting Forester of the College. Col. Woolsey was in Middlebury to attend the initial meeting of the Middlebury College Forest Advisory Board at Breadloaf Inn last Saturday and Sunday.

The Advisory Board, appointed by President Paul D. Moody, consists of seven of the leading foresters of the country, and was nominated by Col. Woolsey. The other members of the Board are: Prof. R. C. Bryant, Professor of Lumber Economics at Yale University; Director Richard T. Fisher of the Harvard University Forest; Mr. Frederick C. Gaylord, forest manager of the Ne-ha-sa-ne Park, in the Adirondacks; Mr. J. L. Goodwin of Hartford, Ct., consulting forester of Hartford and president of the James L. Goodwin Associates, Inc.; Mr. W. G. Hastings, State Forester of Vermont; and Prof. R. C. Hawley, Professor of Silviculture at the Yale School of Forestry.

Leaving Middlebury early Saturday morning the party proceeded to Breadloaf Inn and from this point they started on a tramp through the woods. The party included the members of the Advisory Board, President Moody, Mr. E. L. Bigelow, '13, Professor E. I. Terry, and Professor Thomas E. Boyce '76, former manager of the Battell Forest. Upon returning to Breadloaf an informal conference was held with regard to the future development and management of the forest, from which important developments may be expected.

**May Erect Fire Lookout**

$200 will be raised by the Advisory

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### Routes To Northfield

Hear ye! Hear ye! Ye Knights of the Open Road, ye Tourists of the Rutland, ye Hikers and ye Motorists. All roads lead to Northfield for the game with Norwich University next Saturday. The dope is as follows:

The train leaves Middlebury at 7:57 Saturday morning, arriving in Burlington at 9:35. After a delay of one hour a train over the Central Vermont leaves for Northfield arriving there at 1:10 p. m.

Knights of the Open Road will proceed from Middlebury to Vergennes and thence to Burlington. Burlington to Montpelier to Northfield. Those who expect to go this way should leave not later than Friday noon.

Motorists should proceed to Bristol, over the Lincoln Warren Pass to Warren, and from here direct to Northfield. Those who plan to hike the entire way should follow this route. The distance is about 40 miles.

## NITTANY LIONS SCORE 5 TOUCHDOWNS AGAINST MIDDLEBURY BEFORE LARGE ALUMNI HOMECOMING DAY GATHERING

**Penn State—Middlebury Summary**

| Penn State | Middlebury |
|---|---|
| Frank | Novotony |
| Schuster | Brosowsky |
| Flock | Davie |
| Hamilton | Ehlert |
| Bedenk | Moynihan |
| McMahon | Kalin |
| Hufford | Gallagher |
| Palm | Papke |
| Wilson | Ashley |
| Kratz | Drost |
| Singer | Klevenow |

Substitutes:—Penn State:—McCoy for Frank; Artell for Hufford; Logue for Schuster; Johnson for McMahon; Provost for Flock; Elliott for Bedenk; Murray for Hamilton; Patton for Palm; Carson for Wilson; Gregory for Kratz; Shanor for Singer.

Middlebury:—Carboy for Moynihan; Riegleman for Davie; Frank for Kalin; Potter for Ehlert; Kilbride for Ashley, Lobo for Kilbride.

Score by periods

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Penn State | 14 | 7 | 6 | 6 | 33 |
| Middlebury | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Referee—D. B. Daugherty, W. and J. Umpire—H. Butterfield. Field Judge—K. Dallenback, Illinois. Head Linesman—D. H. Watkeys, Syracuse. Time of periods—15 minutes.

## COOK LEADS BLUE HARRIERS AT MEET

### Purple Cross-Country Squad Wins Dual Event by 32-23 Score— R. P. I. Not Represented

With Cook '24, occupying the Stellar berth, the Middlebury Cross-Country team put up an admirable exhibition of distance running at Williamstown on Saturday. The final score stood 32-23 with Williams on the long end. Cook was the first wearer of the Blue jersey to cross the tape, taking third place and being high score man for the Blue and White. Kendall took fifth place, Shelvey following him in for sixth while Palmer nosed in eighth. Fish '26, was the last man to score for Middlebury and he came in tenth. He shows much promise and will undoubtedly round into a first class track man.

The first two places went to Williams, Fasce finishing first with Sanford right at his heels. The Purple also took the remaining scoring places, Fitchen taking fourth, Livingston seventh and Allen ninth. It was originally planned to have this meet a triangular affair between Williams, Middlebury and R. P. I., but the plans of R. P. I. miscarried and so only Middlebury and Williams started.

## PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS ELECTIONS

### Prof. Sanford Reelected President—Reports on Proceedings of Triennial Convention at Cleveland

The October meeting of the Beta of Vermont of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity was held in the Latin room of Old Chapel Monday afternoon at 4:00 p. m., Professor Sanford presiding.

The annual election took place, the officers of the preceding year being re-elected as follows: president, Professor Myron R. Sanford; vice-president, Professor William W. MacGilton, secretary, Professor Charles B. Wright; treasurer, Professor Duane Leroy Robinson, secretary to the faculty.

A report of the proceedings of the triennial convention at Cleveland, O., in September was given by Professor Sanford who attended this convention as the chapter's delegate. Professor Sanford reported that the convention urged upon all chapters an endeavor

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### Gather 3 Extra Points On Successful Placed Kicks Sending Score To 33-0—Few Injuries.

### PRESIDENT THOMAS DINED WITH TEAM

### Ashley And Klevenow Star For Blue—Drost, Novotny And Brosowsky Also Play Stellar Game.

Although facing a team that averaged 25 pounds heavier to a man and several inches taller in every position, Middlebury held the powerful Penn State eleven to a 33-0 score at Penn State College last Saturday before the largest annual alumni home-coming crowd in the history of the Pennsylvania institution. Even though she was pitted against a team of formidable proportions the Blue and White defense was the pluckiest displayed this season and not once did the Nittany Lions gain a play without fighting through the Blue and White line for it.

While she was defeated, Middlebury showed that she had the goods that would have defeated a team of equal size, and she showed vast improvement over the playing shown in any previous game. The old failing at fumbling cropped out in one or two places but the tendency to fumble the pigskin was less noticeable than at any previous time this season.

Another difficulty which Middlebury is just mastering is the fact that there are a large number of new men on the team this year and all of these must accustom themselves to playing varsity football and coming up against a bigger team. Coach Morey feels that the period of stage fright is over and that men are now functioning like a real football machine, and will start grinding the grist of victories on Saturday.

"You can say that the team played their best game on Saturday," said Coach Dave Morey in commenting on the team yesterday, "and against a team that was bigger in every way. Our team has been handicapped by the number of new men we have used, but I am confident that they are now sufficiently used to varsity football to put up a great exhibition of real teamwork in the games to come. I think the team knows itself now and that each member understands the other and how to work together."

Penn State got away to a good start in the first period after receiving the ball and then got going by the use of a forward passing game that was completely new to the Middlebury team and the legitimacy of which is questioned by Coach Morey. The Penn State offensive would get around and block the Middlebury defensive quarter so that it really amounted to interference with Blue and White men. However, the aerial attack was allowed and this enabled the Nittany team to get the edge on the Blue and White.

Middlebury showed the full strength of her defensive power near the close of the first half when Penn State took the ball to the 5 yard line and then was forced to use four plays to get thru the Middlebury line for a touchdown. The defense was truly spec-

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Published every Wednesday of the college year excepting holidays observed by the college.

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

VOL. XIX. Oct. 25, 1922. No. 5


### Hazing

It is evident from the communication published last week from "An Alumnus," that the position of hazing in Middlebury College is greatly misunderstood, and the attitude of the Sophomore Class in hazing the members of the Freshmen Class is not only misunderstood, but is in most cases grossly exaggerated.

It is customary for members of the Freshmen Class to tell of the "party" the night before when walking down town the day after the event. What was one paddle, the night they received it has grown to be two, three or a dozen the next day, and often they report the inability to "sit down" the next day.

These statements are made for a purpose. They are intended for the consumption of the faculty and of the towns people and not for the ears of the sophomores. There is not an entering class that at some period or other does not complain of the strict rules, yet when they aspire to the title of "sophomore" these complaints are totally forgotten. Why? Not because there is a desire to gain revenge, but simply because, on becoming sophomores, they realize that it was good for them.

Members of the faculty who were students at the College during the period when hazing was in vogue, are divided in their opinion as to the benefits to be derived from the present practice. It may be said, however, that several favor the present system because they believe that it places the freshmen where they belong, and that the threat of paddling impresses freshmen with the need of keeping the rules. It may be argued that the rules should not be applied to the freshmen if it is necessary to use force in enforcing them. That may be true, but if the rules are abolished, the present control over hazing that has been established by the Student Council likewise passes out of existence.

What would be the effect of such action? It was tried at Columbia University. It was tried at Rutgers College. It was tried at both West Point and Annapolis. The results in each instance were the same. At Columbia a class fight was started between the freshmen and the sophomores in a subway, resulting in the injury of several students. At Rutgers another class fight was started resulting in the destruction of property and the injury of a number of the participants. At West Point and Annapolis private hazing parties have been held resulting in the injury of several of the lower classmen. Is this what Middlebury wants?

The results obtained by the abolition of hazing in other institutions have brought in elements which were infinitely worse, and moreover have paved the way for physical injury to the person hazed. At Middlebury, with open hazing, under the regulation of the Student Council and the Sophomore Rules Committee, no person can receive any physical harm, and the record of fifteen years of actual experience bears this out. Those who do not believe in hazing may say that simply because a thing has not happened is no proof that it will not happen. This of course is logical. Nevertheless it appears that if a thing such as hazing has been so remarkably well controlled during the past fifteen years, it appears likely that it will continue in the future as it has in the past.

Hazing entered Middlebury more as an evolution, and not as something new that had just come to light. For years a system of class fights had been in progress, and only when one class knew that it was outnumbered would it refrain from giving battle. The record of events from 1890 to 1908 recounts numerous battles, and notes the use of water for more purposes than are customary. These battles are within the memory of several of the present faculty members and many of the townspeople as well.

As the class of 1925 brought in several new rules and styles of freshmen dress, so one of the classes about the year 1908 advanced the present system of hazing and it has remained as a part of Middlebury life to this day. Its purposes and its methods are unchanged. Hazing has developed, however, from a non-authorized and non-regulated part of college life to a regulated college tradition.

In order to make perfectly clear to a certain citizen of Middlebury just what was done on a "party," a member of the student body invited him to attend a recent event held in front of Mead Memorial Chapel. After watching what transpired for some time he remarked that he was surprised to note the regulation of hazing and was impressed with the fact that no one ever attempted to carry it to extremes. This was the impression of an unbiased observer. We are wondering if the opinion of others who at the present time are opposing hazing would not change if they too had the opportunity to attend a freshmen party.

The Campus feels that it reflects the sentiment of the students when it takes this stand on the subject of hazing. It is not a harmful practice filled with danger for the freshmen, nor is it a thing which cannot be properly regulated. It has been regulated for the past 15 years and during these four college generations it has been a part of Middlebury's tradition. We trust that it will ever remain so, and impress upon Middlebury men the true spirit of the little college in Vermont.

* * *

### 120 Go On Saturday Hike

About 120 hikers, headed by Professors Bonney, Bryant, Howard, Perrin and Kleinspehn, leaving the gym Saturday at 1.15 p. m., made their way to the Morgan Horse Farm. Here the various breeds of horses were exhibited. From this point they cut across the fields to Belden's where cocoa and sandwiches were distributed. The group then returned by way of the railroad tracks, arriving home at 5 p. m.

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Professor Moreno-Lacalle attended the annual banquet of the Trustees of the International Institute of Girls for Spain, held in Boston last Wednesday, October 18th. Professor Lacalle spoke on the work of the Middlebury Spanish School and the plans for the establishment of the branch in Spain.

## The Periscope

**College Football as She is Heard**

"What side does the referee play on?"

"What inning is this?"

"He came thru but he didn't have the ball."

"Which one is the draw-back?"

"Who plays mud-guard?"

"Is that the fishing-tackle?"

"All he wanted was a drink; I know him."

"What kind of flowers do you want?"

"How many quarters are there?"

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Slide in the movies last week: "Wake up Woman" and following: "In the City of Silent Men." Wouldn't it be restful for a man to wake up in a city of Silent Women?

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"Burns New Minister"—Headline in the Register. These Bristol folk surely do hand out warm welcomes.

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If the Freshman Class continue such promiscuous nominations, the direct primary will have to be installed for them and a whole day set aside for the business.

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We are deeply indebted to the Co-ed tennis hounds who choose the ten-thirty period on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to polish up on their game on the courts next to the Chem Building. It takes the air of boredom from the class rooms facing that way and Profs are wont to wonder how come the class is so wide awake.

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It is also quite an inspiration to write themes and take class notes.

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A page to announce whose partner it is "coming up" after intermission would be quite in order to avoid congestion around the Co-ed dressing room at informals.

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We hear that Comet Brown has aspirations to an usher's job so we suggest him for the position, the Social Committee to supply him with a neat-fitting blue uniform with brass buttons, cap, etc.

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**"Quick Watson, the Needle!"**

The sport dope fiends, i. e., the birds who figure out all the results, are getting an awful slam this year. Their dope is all going wrong. They had the Yanks wearing the clothes they were to buy with the pennant money before the World's Series started, and the Giants were already licked—on paper.

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Now we get the same thing in football. According to Hoyle, Springfield was not supposed to smear U. V. M. Neither was U. V. M. supposed to take a fall out of the big Indian. In their game with Yale, Iowa was supposed to go "West" instead of bumping off Yale.

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Take it from us, here's another shot of Coke which is going to go blooey! From their system of Combinations and Permutations U. V. M. will cop without a doubt. Keady's coal heavers and Truck drivers will have to have more than a dope sheet to come thru!

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At undergrad meeting Tuesday night one wise freshman got up and moved that the faculty excuse all chapel cuts Sunday afternoon so we all could go down and meet the football team, "Victorious or Undefeated." To him our chorused answer was, "Try and get it!"

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Ask ye ed how he got the bmup on his head.

—Inno Azark.

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**Last Saturday's Results**

**Columbia 6**—New York U. **7.**
**Dartmouth 3—Vermont 6.**
**Harvard 24**—Centre **10.**
**Tufts 7—Norwich 0.**
Yale **38—Williams 0.**

## COMMUNICATION

**Urges That Words of New Alma Mater Be Written But That Music Be Retained.**

To the Editor of The Campus:

On looking thru the files of The Campus for several years back, I was recently impressed with a certain feeling regarding our Alma Mater song which bobbed up in its columns with a regularity and persistency that speak well for its importance. Ever since the song we now use as our Alma Mater first became used as such, there has been a feeling among students and graduates that somehow it is not entirely satisfactory.

For one thing, it is not suited to those places and occasions on which it is most often sung. Surely, a song that begins "On this far-famed field of battle," is a little out of place when sung in a chapel or at an alumni reunion. Furthermore, the present Alma Mater does not express the broad and deep sentiments that we ordinarily look for in an Alma Mater.

It was apparently written as a rally song after an athletic victory, and as such it is one of the best songs we have. But an examination of the words will show that it is impossible to read into any of them, except the last half of the chorus, anything but athletic glory. Now no one will deny that athletics are an important part of our college life; yet important and full of emotion as athletic contests are, they are not all there is to a college.

If forced to a logical compromise, we might extoll athletics in one or two lines of our Alma Mater; but for one side of our college life to monopolize eighteen out of twenty lines is surely going too far! A college spirit that displays itself only on the football field and whose chief interest is the outcome of games does not run very deep. The Middlebury spirit is deeper than that. Why should not the Middlebury song be, also?

But on the other hand, the suggestion of a radical change in such a matter as a college's Alma Mater is always attended with a certain hesitation and even antagonism. It is perhaps well that it should be so. This song, tho it is by no means our first or our oldest Alma Mater, has nevertheless endeared itself to half a dozen student generations as the one song above all others to be revered.

This song, tho it has never been officially adopted as our Alma Mater, yet has been granted a far stronger and more important sanction—the approval of custom. Thus we are torn with a double desire. On the one hand, there is the desire to see our college have as its best song a song worthy of its traditions and ideals, which the present Alma Mater manifestly is not. On the other hand, there is the equally strong desire to preserve this very song because it already has become sacred as one of our traditions.

This dilemma, I believe, has a solution. It lies in the simple fact that we sing songs not primarily because of their words but because of their music. It is the music, not the words, that has made this song our most loved college song; and it is to the music, not to the words, that our sentiment in regard to it clings. And I do not think that any one of us will admit that the tune of "Let the lower lights be burning," is surpassed by the tunes of many other college Alma Maters.

I propose, therefore, that we retain the music and that we revise the words. I propose that we have a contest, open to anyone who loves Middlebury, for new words for our old song—a contest not cheapened by any "prize," cash or otherwise. The glory, "not of having loved the best, but of having told that love the best," should be prize enough. I propose that the selection of the new words be left to the student body, not to a small committee; and that the words finally chosen be adopted as the official Alma Mater.

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## CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

**Wednesday—**
7:15 p. m. Meeting of Wetherell Debating Club, Old Chapel.

**Thursday—**
6:00 p. m. Episcopalian Men's Club supper, Episcopal Rectory

**Friday—**
7:00 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal, Women's Club Rooms.
7:30 p. m. English Club, Women's Recitation Hall.
7:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting, Miss Edith Sanderson, speaker, Y. W. C. A room.

**Saturday—**
2:30 p. m. 'Varsity football, Middlebury vs. Norwich, Northfield.

**Sunday—**
12:10 p. m. Sunday Noon club, Methodist church.
5:00 p. m. Vesper service, Rev. W. B. Lusk, Ridgefield, Ct., speaker, Mead Memorial Chapel.

**Tuesday—**
7:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Halloween party, Pearsons Social hall

**Wednesday—**
4:00 p. m. Band rehearsal, McCullough Gymnasium.

## COMMUNICATION

**Undergrad Replies To "An Alumnus"**

With all due respect to "An Alumnus" I would like to disagree with him and his views on hazing. I've been thru the mill and have had as much hazing, paddling and all that goes with it, as the next person, and I know that it has not hurt me one bit. In fact, looking back on it as I can now, I think that it was just what I needed!

The physical punishment engendered by paddling is negligible. No Middlebury man would cripple or otherwise physically harm another Middlebury man for both have the one big thing in common, the Old Middlebury spirit, and it is decidedly not the Middlebury spirit to pick on a weaker brother or one less sophisticated. There is no evil, malicious spirit at paddling parties. When I was a freshman, we always used to congregate after one and "hash" it over and have a good laugh. Doubtless the same thing happens now.

"An Alumnus" makes the point that it is time that parents interfered and put a stop to hazing. When a man comes to college, he is supposed to act for himself, independently. If a body of men must be governed by what fond parents prescribe, then his place is in prep school or some Young Ladies' Seminary and not in this man's college.

If hazing is to be abolished it must come from within the student body and not from the outside. Abolish hazing and you will give birth to something decidely worse. Hazing in an underhand way will remain and the whole College will be in on it instead of just the Sophomore Class under the supervision of the faculty. Under that system there is a big possibility of the physical punishment which Alumnus so stresses.

Here is a good opportunity for the freshmen themselves to air their views, thru the medium of this column. Let's hear what they have to say on this matter.

Undergrad.

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**Daily Chapel Readings**

Tuesday, Oct. 17—Matth. 9:14-17
President Moody, Leader
Wednesday, Oct. 18—Matth. 9:17-21
President Moody, Leader
Thursday, Oct. 19—Matth. 9:22-27
President Moody, Leader
Friday, Oct. 20—Matth. 10:1-27
President Moody, Leader
Saturday, Oct. 21—Acts 26:1-32
Prof. Cady, Leader
Monday, Oct. 23—Matth. 10:27-31
President Moody, Leader

# TAKES ISSUE WITH WALPOLE'S VIEWS ON PROHIBITION

## Dr. Frank E. Howard Replies To Author

## PRAISES LECTURE OF NOTED WRITER

### But Disagrees With His Opinion on Censorship

Dr. Frank E. Howard of the Department of Psychology in a statement given out this morning took issue with Mr. Hugh Walpole, whose views on the Eighteenth Amendment and the censorship of plays and novels were published in The Campus last week. Dr. Howard believes that Mr Walpole's remarks were characteristic of European visitors to the United States, but that they were due chiefly to the inability of Europeans to understand the motives and methods employed by the American Government to exercise some degree of control in these matters. The statement follows:

All who heard Hugh Walpole's recent lecture on "Psychology and Fiction" must feel a heightened admiration for the art of the novelist and an increased capacity to read fiction with profit and enjoyment. Personally I regard his lecture as a masterly analysis, but I thoroughly disagree with his views on certain aspects of American life as reported in The Campus of last week.

His statements reflect the characteristic European dislike of restraint in personal liberties and the persistent inability of Europeans to understand the motives and methods of America in its attempts to exercise some degree of control in these matters.

He is reported as saying that "the eighteenth amendment is a monstrous infringement on the liberties of the American people and an insult to their own self and national control." Europeans continue to submit with lamb-like docility to drastic governmental regulations and cramping conventionalities which red-blooded Americans would not tolerate, and yet these Europeans look with horror on the tyranny of the eighteenth amendment.

This is no place to state detailed arguments for prohibition. Our pre-

(Continued on page four)

This is Patrick Week

Pure Northern Wool

from sheep that thrive in the snow

IVES & SHAMBO

LOCAL AGENTS—PATRICK PRODUCTS

THE BETTER PLACE TO SHOP

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MAIN ST. MIDDLEBURY

# REV. C. C. ADAMS VESPERS SPEAKER

### Burlington Pastor Urges Hearers To Be Leaders—Takes "Living With Christ" As Topic of Sermon

"Feed my sheep. I am the vine; ye are the branches. Ye are the light of the world," was the text chosen by the Rev. Chauncey C. Adams of the First Church, Burlington, Vt. He said that there are general religions and characteristic religions, and that Christianity is a religion of a distinctive kind.

The natural question arises as to what the Christian religion really is. It is not a church, nor a book, nor a religion of creeds, according to Rev. Adams, but the religion of a person, the religion of redemption. If Christ is taken out of Christianity, there is nothing distinctive left. Further, it is the "modus operandi" of redemption.

Jesus says to us, "Let me reproduce my life in you, and I will save the world. Feed my sheep. I want to distribute my bread thru you to the world. I am the vine; ye are the branches. I want to bear fruitage thru you. I want to shine, to reflect my light to the world thru you."

The speaker then put the question: "What's wrong with the world?" His answer was that someone had refused to let God shine thru him. Before the economic or political world can be stabilized, they must stabilize religion, as was illustrated by the religious conference of friendship held at Copenhagen last summer.

During that time Christ "broke his bread" thru Dr. Jefferson of New York, who did much toward reestablishing international friendship thru his sermon on, "He that hath not the spirit of Christ is none of His."

"You are all going to be leaders," continued Rev. Adams. "The secret of leadership is this. We are all facing one, common problem—how to get what we want. And the leader is one who can transform the desires of men. The disciples wanted a temporal kingdom; all but one died for the spiritual kingdom. Let God break His bread thru you.

"Then the question arises: 'How am I going to gain this bread?' We make Jesus our church, our hospital, our bank altogether too much, when what he wants to be is our home. Where do you live in your soul?"

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## From The Sidelines

It was "Homecoming Day" at State College last Saturday.

It was more than a "Home-coming Day" for President Thomas for while his interest may have been with Penn State his heart strings were calling upon him to support the team of his Alma Mater.

Meeting the team at the Fairbrook Country Club, "Prexy" Thomas welcomed them to State College, and made the welcome feel quite "homelike" by leading the Middlebury outfit in singing "Gamaliel Painter's Cane."

"If any college eleven defeats Penn State, I wish that it would be Middlebury," was "Prexy" Thomas' closing statement.

The telegrams exchanged between the Team and President Moody were the real features of the trip.

"Prexy's" telegram to Captain "E. D." Drost was read to the team by Coach Morey just before they left the dressing rooms for the field.

Many Pennsylvania alumni of Middlebury were in the stands as the Blue and White team came on the field.

Enough Middlebury people congregated together to give one long yell for the Blue and White team, according to reports of the game.

When President Thomas and his official staff entered the stadium the entire student body of Penn State College, 6,000 strong, arose and gave him a Penn State yell.

The team met the Centre College eleven at Albany and as Centre wished Middlebury good luck with Penn State, the Middlebury outfit returned the wish and expressed the hope that they would trounce Harvard.

Z. BOULIA

BARBER

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*YE REXALL SHOPPE*

# 250 ATTEND FINAL PRACTICE SESSION

### Workout Largest Attended Of Any This Fall—"Prexy," Dean Wiley and Coach Brown Present

Despite the chilling winds that swept Porter Field, more than 250 members of the Student Body were on hand to witness the final workout of the football team last Wednesday afternoon, previous to their departure for Penn State. The workout was the largest attended of any of the open sessions held this fall and enthusiasm was at its pinnacle. Whether or not the snap of the atmosphere had anything to do with it or not, it was clearly noticeable that the cheering was at its best and the cheer leaders seemed to be endowed with more pep than has been displayed at some of the practices.

The affair was given additional prestige by the presence of President Moody, Dean Wiley and Coach Brown who took part in the cheering. All of the college cheers and songs were given and a new cheer tried out which went big with the students. The co-eds were on hand in goodly number, and were especially conspicuous on the sidelines, but it was their voices that helped things along so well.

One little, two little, three little four-steps,
All steps lead to our big door-steps,
Dancing's entrancing, but pleasures are fleeting,—
One joy that lasts is the joy of good eating.

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IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Our new department, the afternoon Buffet, will soon be inaugurated.

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# PRESIDENT MOODY ATTENDS RALLY FOR PENN STATE GAME

## Favors Heavy Football Schedule For Middlebury

## "E. D." SPEAKS

### Prof. Cady Tells Of Football's Progress

"I am rapidly becoming reconciled to the idea of our football team playing a schedule of big teams throughout the east and I really think now that it is doing the men more good and teaching them a bigger lesson than if they went up against a lot of teams equal to or smaller than our own," was the declaration of President Paul D. Moody at the football rally held in the McCullough Gymnasium last Wednesday night, in a short address to the students and members of the team.

"Of course it would be nice to have our men win every game or run up a high score and we could easily do this if we were content to toy with the elevens of colleges equal in size and numbers to Middlebury but to me it seems a greater thing to run up against an admittedly stronger foe and give them a fight that will make them realize that Middlebury has a team of real scrappy football men.

"Last fall I was not wholly in favor of the idea of tackling colleges bigger than ourselves and I doubted the advisability of this policy even this fall. However after seeing the game we played against Dartmouth last week I

(Continued on page four)

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Students welcome to all services.
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FRIDAY, Oct. 27—Special Cast in "FATHER TOM"
Educational Comedy. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c

SATURDAY, Oct. 28—Special Cast in "JUST OUTSIDE THE DOOR"
Comedy and News. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c

MONDAY, Oct. 30—Wesley Barry in "SCHOOL DAYS"
Comedy, Little, but Oh my. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c

TUESDAY, Oct. 31—William Russell in "STRENGTH OF THE PINES"
"NAN OF THE NORTH" Serial and News.
Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c

## NITTANY LIONS SCORE 5 TOUCHDOWNS AGAINST BLUE

(Continued from page one)

tacular and was indicative of the power of the Blue and White line. Capt. Drost's men showed their offensive power in the last period when they shoved the Penn State team, sprinkled with substitutes, to the limit, but failed to score.

The game opened with Penn State receiving the kickoff after which she carried the ball down for the first touchdown. Middlebury received the next play, and after making two plays fumbled the ball which was recovered by Penn State on the 16 yard line. This was followed by the questionable forward passing attack which netted another touchdown and both goals were kicked.

At the opening of the second period Middlebury received the ball and things began to happen.Ashley ran the ball back to the 45 yard line and after three plays punted the ball. Penn State then tried four plays and punted. Middlebury got the ball and had made two plays when the ball was fumbled and carried by Penn State to Middlebury's five yard line. Here the Blue and White line strengthened and forced the lions to make four plays before scoring the touchdown.

Penn State kicked off after the touchdown and Ashley after getting the ball was stopped on the 12 yard line. Capt. Drost smashed through for 6 yards, and then a forward pass to Drost netted another 40 yard gain. The ball was then taken to the 12 yard line where it was lost on downs, bringing the half to a close.

Middlebury received the ball at the opening of the third period and Ashley tore through center for 12 yards, followed by a run around left end by Novotny for 15 yards. This was followed by three first downs after which the line was held and a punt was made. Penn State returned the punt on the 40 yard line and took it through for a touchdown. After this the game see-sawed back and forth until near the end of the quarter when a forward pass by Holquist was hurried, the pass blocked and the ball rolled back 25 yards. McMahon of Penn State grabbed the ball and raced down the field for a touchdown, the last to be scored during the game.

The last quarter was scoreless and Penn State started to put in substitutes. The Blue and White men forced them to the limit but were unable to score. Ashley was again the big flash for Middlebury but honors were about even between him and Klevenow, Brosowsky, Novotny and Drost. The team made their headquarters at the Fairbrook Country Club, arriving there Friday morning after travelling all night. While there President Thomas of Penn State College dined with the team. The men arrived home on Sunday afternoon with only a few minor injuries.

## URGES WRITING OF NEW WORDS FOR ALMA MATER

(Continued from page one)

Judging from present habits of singing, more than one verse would be a superfluity; and six or eight lines of trochaic tetrameter, (one of the easiest verse forms to write,) ought not to be beyond the ability of someone here. Lastly, I propose that we retain those last two lines—expressing as noble a sentiment as can be found in any college song anywhere,

"Loyal ever be our watchword,
Middlebury, here's to you!"

Just to remind us that the new song is not really new, but only a revision—an improvement— a more fitting expression of a larger Middlebury spirit!

Chester R. Corsen '23.

Middlebury, Vt., October 24, 1922.

JOHN H. STEWART
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## ELECT HARRIS TO STUDENT COUNCIL

### 1926 Selects Hickcox as Treasurer and Miss Doty as Secretary—Choose Violet and White as Colors

Lloyd C. Harris of South Hadley Falls, Mass., was elected as freshman member of the Student Council at a meeting of the men of the Freshmen Class last Friday afternoon in the Hemicycle. At a meeting held in the Hemicycle last Thursday noon, Edward S. Hickcox of Watertown, Ct., was elected treasurer of the class and Miss Margaret Doty of Newburgh, N. Y., was elected secretary. At another meeting yesterday noon, violet and white were selected as the class colors.

## SAYS FORESTRY SCHOOL NOT NEEDED HERE

(Continued from page one)

Board for the purpose of providing fire protection. It is thought probable that in consideration of this amount the State of Vermont might erect a fire lookout station. The need of such a station has long been felt, and particularly so since the numerous forest fires last Fall and Spring. At the conclusion of the meeting the Board took steps to formulate rules of management for the Battell Forest which will be submitted to President Moody and the Board of Trustees for approval.

While estimates of the amount of standing timber in the forest have been made, the need of a more complete estimate was emphasized and the Board recommended that such an estimate be made during the Summer of 1923, and submitted to the President not later than Jan. 1, 1924. The Board, according to Col. Woolsey, was greatly impressed with Breadloaf Inn and urged that the college prepare a special forest exhibit for the Inn, to be on display during the summer months.

### To Visit Forest Next Summer

Toward the end of the meeting each of the members of the Board discussed some phase of the business of forestry. Professor Fisher of Harvard and Prof. Hawley of Yale told of the best methods of cutting spruce so as to secure a future stand of timber, and agreed to visit the forest during the summer of 1923 and mark a timber sale area to illustrate the best methods that should be applied in the future.

Prof. Bryant of Yale University talked on the trend of lumber prices in the United States and showed that during the ten year period from 1909 to 1919 the average cost of pulpwood had increased over 100 per cent.

The lumber operators, whose business is dependent upon the stumpage of the Battell Forest, were guests at an informal luncheon at Breadloaf Inn, Sunday noon. Following the luncheon an informal conference regarding the problem of closer co-operation between the lumbermen and the College in securing better markets that would lead to closer utilization of the forest products was held.

It developed at the meeting that one of the largest forestry schools in the country are considering the plan of holding their summer session in the Battell Forest. While the name of the school has been withheld it was said to be one of the foremost schools of this kind in the United States.

## PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS PROF. SANFORD PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one)

to stimulate in every legitimate way the spirit of scholarship in their respective institutions. In accordance with the desire of the convention, the executive committee of the chapter was directed to consider ways and means for bringing about this result in Middlebury.

A GOOD HAIRCUT
AND
SHAVE
AT
GIB'S THE BARBER Merchants Row

## SUNDAY NOON CLUB WILL DIVIDE INTO TWO GROUPS

It has been decided that the Sunday Noon Club separate this year, the men meeting in one place and the women in another. A decision as to the exact arrangements was to be made at the joint meeting held in the Old Chapel at four o'clock this afternoon.

## TAKES ISSUE WITH WALPOLE ON PROHIBITION

(Continued from page three)

sent system may need some modification, but as President Harding recently said we will never go back to the old plan. The eighteenth amendment represents an American conviction which has been maturing for the past quarter century. Furthermore, keen observers of European conditions note that dry America is as happy and as prosperous, if not more so, as saturated Europe.

In his comments on proposed censorship of plays and novels Mr. Walpole is reported to have said: "It is true that what oftentimes is indecency to the ordinary individual is art of the highest type to the educated mind,..... as for indecency almost anything may be called that according to the idea conveyed to the reader or observer, for after all indecency is nothing but a mental conception."

Is indecency a factor in morals? Is art independent of morals? Does our society have any accepted moral standards worthy of respect? I believe that if we answer these questions honestly we shall see the dangerous fallacies lurking in Mr. Walpole's statements. If we have no accepted standards of decency then our centuries of civilization have been morally futile, and each generation may create its own morals and every artist may be a "free lance" without moral responsibility.

The great purpose of art should be to supply the spiritual needs of mankind, just as the purpose of business is to supply the material needs. If we allow the artist to follow his ideas of decency and fill the market with filthy books and plays, why not leave the business man to his own ideas of honesty and allow him to produce and sell, spurious, impure, and adulterated products without restraint?

Of course we do not want our artists hampered by narrow, puritanical critics invested with arbitrary powers, but there is no danger of such a situation existing.

Our youth need to be protected from bad art quite as much as our babies need to be protected from bad milk. In the creation and distribution of those things which feed the spirit of man, the "Bohemian" has had altogether too free a hand.

When all engaged in this work have the fine moral sense revealed in the novels of Hugh Walpole there will be no need of censorship. Until that time we should use every reasonable means to make the way of the transgressor unpromising and unprofitable.

Will you be in Middlebury or Northfield at game time Saturday?

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## E. J. WATERMAN '99 TRUST OFFICER

### Former Brattleboro Man Promoted by Chemical National Bank of New York—Assets $150,000,000

Ernest J. Waterman '99, of New York has just been appointed trust officer of the Chemical National Bank of New York. Mr. Waterman formerly was assistant trust officer and before that served as trust officer of the Citizen's National Bank before its consolidation with the Chemical. He moved to New York in 1919 from Brattleboro.

## PRESIDENT MOODY ATTENDS RALLY FOR PA. STATE GAME

(Continued from page one)

have changed my mind entirely on the subject. Our men put up one of the best fights I have ever seen and yet this fight and pep would not have been evidenced if it were not for the fact we were playing a team that was stronger in every way."

Continuing, President Moody told the men that the college was back of them to a man and that it realized they were taking on a big thing in the way of Penn State. He expressed the hope that they might win, but at the same time assured them of the loyalty of the college in victory or defeat.

Following the President's address, Professor Frank Cady made a few remarks in which he told of the growth of football at Middlebury since his undergraduate days. He told of how the team used to play on a small field between the present Chemistry building and the Gymnasium. He said that while he was a student the Vermont game was a thing of the past as the two teams had met at Vergennes a few years before and instead of it being merely a football battle it was an intercollegiate conflict, with every student of both institutions taking part in the fray.

Capt. "E. D." Drost was at length persuaded to speak for a few minutes which he did in his usual modest fashion. He emphasized the fact that no matter how strong Penn State was she could only put the same number of men on the field at the same time as Middlebury. The feature of the evening was the appearance of the College Band which added much to the affair, especially during the cheering. The evening wound up with a snake dance and the singing of Alma Mater.

## VERMONT HAS 182 REGISTERED HERE

(Continued from page one)

The graduate students number 10, the Seniors 101, the Juniors 113, the Sophomores 130 and the Freshmen 164, making a total of 538 students in college at present.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP at 10:45 A. M.
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR at 7:00 P. M.
THURSDAY PRAYER MEETING at 7:30 P. M.
Students Cordially Invited to All Services
HERBERT L. HOWARD, Pastor
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The Easiest Solution of That
CHRISTMAS PROBLEM
—IS—
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
We suggest a fire place picture
They are very pleasing
GOVE'S
*Where Quality Comes First*

## LOCAL MERCHANT OFFERS CUP FOR BEST SYMBOL

(Continued from page one)

1. No more than two suggestions will be accepted from any one person.
2. Only persons who are duly registered students of Middlebury College may enter the contest.
3. In order that personal preference may not enter into the selection of the Committee, the suggestions will be typewritten and numbered and presented to the Committee. They will announce their choice to the Contest Editor of The Campus who will in turn inform President Moody of the winner.
4. The name of the person making the suggestion should be placed in the lower left hand of the paper containing the suggested symbol.
5. No person in any way connected with The Campus will be allowed to participate in the contest.
6. An explanation not to exceed fifty words should accompany each sugestion, telling why it is appropriate to the college.

If possible it is suggested that the entrants typewrite their suggestions in order to make them more easily read by the Contest Editor.

## SELL 475 TICKETS FOR CONCERT COURSE

475 season tickets to the Entertainment Course have been sold according to an announcement made by a representative of the Entertainment Committee this morning. Over 150 good seats still remain to be disposed of before the sale of individual tickets begins. The price of the individual seats have always been higher than the proportional price of the concerts when season's tickets are purchased, and it is probable that the same policy will be carried out this year.

According to figures compiled the members of the Women's College have completed the quota assigned to them, but the Men's College have been thus far away behind their assigned quota. In order to secure the best of the 150 remaining, students are urged to buy tickets during the coming week at Frost's Pharmacy.

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MEN who wear good clothes usually appreciate good tailoring.
Here you get both.
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WHEN MIDDLEBURY MEETS NORWICH AT NORTHFIELD
IT'S GAME TIME
BUT WHEN YOU MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CALVI'S
IT'S SODA TIME
CALVI'S
*FOR QUALITY*